

# DEMOCRAT AND SENTINEL.

## The Brave Old Woods.

The brave old woods are beautiful,  
I have loved them from a child,  
And I wonder at their massive trunks,  
And foliage green and wild.  
And I lived in their walks to stray,  
And lost to the wind's low moan,  
For it lulled my spirit's grief away—  
I was alone—yet not alone.

The woods—they are darkly beautiful,  
With their tall and giant forms,  
Where the clouds hang frowningly and dull,  
And tell of the coming storms.  
And they wave and rock in the hurrying  
winds.  
In awful majesty,  
For the breath of God hath fanned their  
wings,  
And they tremble fearfully.

The woods are brightly beautiful,  
In the morn's first crimson light,  
As it softly tints their leafy tops,  
When it bursts upon the sight.  
And it wakes the soul to raptures new,  
It hath not known before,  
To gaze afar on the softened blue,  
And the red light streaming o'er.

And when aloft he has sped his way  
To his parting place at night,  
Their arms gleam forth in the golden ray  
Like a giant's armor bright;  
And gorgeously they bid farewell,  
Though solemnly they stand,  
Till fainter and fainter falls the light  
That gilds their giant hand.

The woods are dimly beautiful  
In the twilight's transient reign,  
When night is veiled in the air around,  
But the night bird's simple strain;  
And the hazy moon looks gently down  
To impart her smile's soft light,  
And the lofty shadows' glomyrown  
Is cast on the face of night.

The trees are silently beautiful  
As they look on the stilly stream,  
That moves along on its quiet way  
Like a softly-pictured dream.  
O there is peace that the soul would crave  
When tossed by life's rough sea,  
That is found alone where branches wave  
To the wind's sweet minstrelsy.

## General Grant.

A British field officer, who recently visited the Army of the Potomac, gives the following personal description of Gen. Grant:

On presenting myself at headquarters, and delivering my letter of introduction for the Commander-in-chief into the hands of the Adj't General, I was received, without a moment's delay, by General Grant, who gave me a most cordial welcome, assigned me a tent next to his own and asked me to live with him during my stay. At 6 we dined in a plank hut, sitting down ten in number, the whole party, with the exception of myself belonging to the General's staff. The General is taciturn, which gives the cue to his party. He must certainly have enough on his mind to occupy his thoughts, though he does not show any signs of wear. In person he bears a very strong likeness to the late Lord Charles Wellesley, with whom I was personally acquainted. Indeed, on coming out of my tent next morning, and seeing the General smoking cigar in mouth, in front of his, so striking was this resemblance in countenance, figure and appearance, that had I not known that the second son of the Duke of Wellington is no longer living, I could have almost sworn he stood before me. General Grant is about forty-two years of age, and was regularly educated for the service at West Point, but finding promotion slow he quitted the army, and had been for five years engaged in private pursuits when the civil war broke out. After dinner he took me to his tent, gave me a cigar, and chatted freely. Here I had an opportunity of witnessing the display of his very remarkable facility for the dispatch of business, which alone could prevent a person in his position from being overwhelmed. We were incessantly interrupted by messengers bringing letters, messages, &c. Without being in the least disconcerted, he at once attended to the matter before him, wrote the necessary instructions and then resumed his conversation.

**MEMOIR OF A REVOLUTIONARY WOMAN.**—The Cincinnati *Gazette* contains an interesting account of the life of Mrs. Ann Baum, who lately died near that city, in the 82d year of her age. Her maiden name was Wallace, and she was a lineal descendant of Oliver Cromwell. Mrs. Baum, then Miss Wallace, was present at the closing scene of Washington's Administration, and lived to describe that imposing spectacle. The foreign ambassadors and their wives were present in their splendid robes. Washington, in a plain dress of homespun cloth, rose, came to Mr. Adams, took his hand and conducted him so his seat—silently left the hall. She was present, also, and assisted in singing the anthem at Washington's funeral. She described the white dresses and turbans trimmed with black worn on that occasion by the ladies (with only one exception); and the universal sorrow and mourning for the departed hero. Mrs. Baum came to Cincinnati in 1809, when she married, her husband being a merchant of high standing. She was identified with the early days of Cincinnati, and took an active part in all charitable and useful enterprises.

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

LEAVE WESTWARD.

STATIONS.	Baltim.	Express.	Phila.	Ex. West.	East	Line.	Mail	Train.
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.				
Altoona.	6.50	9.15	9.10	7.55				
Kittanning.				8.10				
Gallitzin.	7.25	9.50	9.42	8.30				
Cresson.	7.34			8.38				
Lilly's.				8.44				
Portage.				8.55				
Wilmore.	8.02			9.05				
Somerville.				9.11				
South Fork.				9.23				
Mineral Point.	8.22			9.40				
Conemaugh.	8.40	11.00	10.40	9.40				
Johnstown.	8.48		10.47	9.47				

LEAVE EASTWARD.

STATIONS.	Through	Express.	East	Line.	Mail	Train.	Express.
	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.			
Johnstown.			6.02	4.08			
Conemaugh.	7.39	12.50	6.07	4.13			
Mineral Point.				4.27			
South Fork.					4.33		
Summerhill.			6.44	4.47			
Wilmore.				4.55			
Portage.				5.03			
Lilly's.			7.08	5.15			
Cresson.	8.47	1.50	7.17	5.25			
Gallitzin.					5.45		
Altoona.	9.20	2.35	7.50	6.00			

EBENSBURG & CRESSON RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, October 31, 1864, trains on this road will run as follows:

LEAVES EBENSBURG—

At 6.00 A. M., connecting with the Biltmore Express West and Through Accommodation East.

At 10 P. M., connecting with the Mail Train West and Through Express East.

LEAVES CRESSON—

At 12.30 P. M., or on departure of Thro' Accommodation West.

At 9.40 P. M., or on departure of Express East and Mail West.

ENOCH LEWIS, Gen. Supt.

From Harry Jones, M. P. P. of Newark, C. I., a leading member of the medical profession.

"I have given your SARSAPARILLA a trial, and am well satisfied with it. As a remedy for *Algic* *Erysipelas* it is excellent."

From J. E. Johnson, Esq., Wilmore, W. Va.

"I have used your SARSAPARILLA for several years, and find it a valuable medicine in cases of rheumatism, &c."

From Dr. H. C. Thompson, of the medical profession.

"Dr. AYER—My dear Sir, I have found your SARSAPARILLA an excellent remedy for *Syphilitic* & *other* diseases, and for *spasmodic* diseases than any other we possess, and the SARSAPARILLA is far better than any other I have seen."

From Dr. J. French, M. D., an eminent physician of Louisville, Ky., a prominent member of the medical profession.

"Dr. AYER—My dear Sir, I have found your SARSAPARILLA an excellent remedy for *Syphilitic* & *other* diseases, and for *spasmodic* diseases than any other we possess, and the SARSAPARILLA is far better than any other I have seen."

From Dr. C. W. Clegg, of New Bernwick, N. Y., a leading member of the medical profession.

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